Suggestion.

The lad and lass were forced to part,
They hissed and went along;
The sight went into the poet's heart,
And it came out a song.

The sun, down-sloping in the west,
Made gold the evening air;
The sight went into the painter's breast,
And grew to a picture fair.

The mother murmured to her child, And hushed it yet again ; The sound as the musician smiled Grew music in his brain.

The damsel turned her hair to bind, A flower was in her zone; There grew from out the sculptor's mind A damsel carved in stone.

The song was said, the tune was played, The girl in marble stood, The sunset in the picture stayed, and all was sweet and good.

And Ged who made these things to be, The damsel and the sun, Color and sound and you and me, Was pleased to see it done.

And all the Angels would be glad
II, in the world He built,
Although there must be some things sad
No drop of joy was spilt.

But all the beauty in the earth And skies, and hearts of men, Were genaly gathered at its birth And loved, and born again. MATTHEW BROWNE.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Abbeville.

The Press says: "We have been favored during the past few days with fine growing weather, which is making amends for the cool nights which preceded it, and is putting a new acc upon vegetation." Greenville

The Mountaineer says: "The unusually un-seasonable weather has had a very damaging influence upon the cotton prospect in this sec-tion, and there are grave and warrantable doubts expressed as to whether even half a drop can be made this year. Our farmers have suffered severely already." Horry.

The infant sen of Colonel T. F. Gillespie as accidentally though badly burned on the

18th instant.

Latham Bryan, colored, and Jane Manning, colored. Broke jall last week and escaped. They were the only prisoners in the Horry jail. Bryan was in arrest, charged with burglary, and Jane Manning, charged with infanticide. Grangeburg.

Francis DeMars, census-taker for Orange-burg County, has appointed the following assistants: J. Felder Meyers, W. E. Williams, F. B. McKinley, J. P. Mays.

The fine residence of Mr. Wm. Oliver, on the Bull Swamp Road, about nine miles from Orangeburg Courthouse, was destroyed by fire, with the contents, last Wednesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Anderson.

A tract of land, containing three hundred and thirty-five acres, belonging to the bank-rupt satate of B. H. Douthit, was sold at public outcry in front of the Courthouse on Saturday last, and brought \$1410.

One of the largest farmers in Anderson has ploughed up about one hundred acres of cotton and plasted corn in place of it. Many of the farmers report peer stands of cotton, but a few are favored in some localities.

The Ledger reports: "The weather for the past week has been cool—froat was reported on Friday morning. The crops are backward, and the prespect for cotton was never more gloony. It is thought by some farmers that they will succeed with what they have planted, should the weather be favorable from this, in obtaining a fair stand. The wheat crop, as far as we have been able to learn, has not suffered and promises a good yield. Planters are in better spirits the past day or two."

Coorgetown.

The Trace says: "We continue to have unsually cool mants and mornings, and vegetation has been somewhat backened thereby. The maderisand the rice crop on some of the institutes looks very sickly.

"Supio Einlook, one of the hands on the team tag I. B. Staples, was shookingly salide on Briday last by a bolt of the boiler of he steamer giving way and the steam estates. This essential injuries although severe any first have resulted in his death, but he installed a quantity of steam which caused his sailt in a few hours."

Kereham.

Augusta Cotton Market.

August

The cotton worm has already made its appearance on the plantation of Dr. J. C. Miller, near Great Cypress, in Barnwell District.

The Journal says: "Discouraging accounts of the crops still come to us from all parts of the county. In some sections the planters are plonging up their cotton fields, and, where speed cannot be obtained, are putting the same ground in corn. The result is that we shall have more corn and less cotton than we anticipaled."

A negro sirl living on the farm of Mr. George Moris, about seven miles from Barnwell village, was murdered by her father, Nelson Saunders, on the 23d instant. Upon examination, the body was found covered with bruises and scare from head to foot. There were two large scars on her head. It appears she was testured to death. The father was found guilty of the murder by the jury of inquest. Union.

Amos Gist was shot in the bead and instantly killed on Wednesday, by Frank _____, at Governor Gist's place on Tyger River. Both

arnor Gist's place on Tygor River. Both parties were negroes.

The Methods:s of Unionville are about to areole a new church. A lot has been given for the purpose, and enough money raised to enable them to commence work. The church will be of brick, and it is thought the corner atone will be laid by the first of August.

A Union County correspondent of the York-ville Enquirer writes: "Wheat promises well—much bester than for the past two years. Only will hardly come up to the average. Gardens fair, out late. Corn small, but thrifty—a good stand generally. Cotton, the King, looks as though be was about to loose his crown. Most of the farmars complain of the stand. We have seen very tew who have enough. Then the weed is puny. Those who staked all on oottom have rather long faces."

York.

Mr. W. G. Erwin was severely burt on Wednesday week by a tall from his horse.

We take the following secsible article from the Yorkville Enquirer: "On the morning of Wednesday, the 21th inst., there was a general frost throughout this county, which in some sections was pretty heavy. Of course the cotton suffered, and we hear despondent estimates of the damage done from all sides. It does begin to look as if winter is going to extend his rule into the domain of harvest, and many are beginning to apprehend a failure of the are beginning to apprehend a failure of the crops. But cotton appears to be the main sufferer, and there is jet time to put the land lately occupied by cotton into corn. Many are doing this, some ploughing up their cotton and putting e-rn in its place, while others are planting corn, at distances ranging from six to putting extn in its place, while others are planting corn, at distances rancing from eax to twelve teet, across the cotton rows and leiting the equitering outton romain. Were it not for the scarcity of seed, there would be a great deal of cotton romaint distance with the equitering of planters this is out of the question. Those who make my seed in fertilizers have generally very long face, as there is now little prospect of turning those fertilizers into cotton, and they were not applied to any other crop. We see hat the whole State has suffered in the same way. From the accounts received from all see ones, it is tolerably certain that the cotton crop of South Canoma must be much below the average this year. It is all important, then, that our farmens should raise, a grain crop sufficient to insure an abundance of food next winter. The wheat crop is not ikely to be more than an average crop; but with favorable scasons there can be a great increase made in the crop of late orn. Although the prospect for the money crop is discouraging there is no reason yet wby the food crop should not be increased. If this be done, much of the loss from a small cutton crop may be avoided. If we are to have less money than usual next winters, less males if the body."

Commercial.

Exports. NEW YORK—Per steamship Manhattan—593 bales Upland Cotton, 167 tjerces Bicc, 146 bales Do-mestics, 77 empty Barrels, 51 sackages Sundries, 15 tons Phosphates, 85 sacks Coccanuts, 1177 bbls Potaloes, 860 crates Vegetables. BALTIMORE—Per schr Wm H Steele—70 tons

Charlesten Cetton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, UHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, May 29.

COTTON.—The staple was in fair demand but buy-

ers found it difficult to operate in consequence of the very small supply of the fibre, and fine grades were particularly scarce and firm. Sales 225 bales viz: 3 at 24%; 5 at 25; 3 at 25%; 36 at 26; 71 at 26%; 50 at 26%; 1 at 27; 14 at 27%; 2 at 27%; 4 at 27%; 1 Zipporah at 30c, and 46 on private terms. We quote:

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ominal and there were no sales. We quote approx matively, say common to fair clean Carolina at 7%a 8%; good 8% 18% 0 B B.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, May 29-Noon.-Consols, 98%. Bends teady, 79%. LIVERPOOL, May 29-Noon.-Cotton quiet and steady; uplands, 111/2; Orleans, 111/2d; sales 10,000

-Cotton unchanged. Lard, 69s 6d-Afternoon Bacon, 59s 6d.

HAVRE, May 29 .- Cotton-opens on the spot, 1 89%. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORE, May 29—Noon.—Stocks unsettled. Money easy at 7. Sterling, 9%. Gold, 29%. Flour, 5a10c better. Wheat, 10c better. Corn declining. Lard and cotton firmer; prices unchanged. Turpentine, 46a46%c, Rosin dull; common strained. \$2 45. Freights firm. Evening.—Cotton firmer; sales 2900 bales at 29c.

Flour-fair demand for shipping grades; superfine State \$5 30a5 65. Wheat firm; fair export demand. Corn heavy and la2c lower. Whiskey lower; \$1 61a 1 02. Pork fairly act.ve at \$31 25a31 50. Lard decidedly firmer; 19%119%c. Groceries and naval stores Sr. Louis, May 29 .- Whiskey dull at 96. Provi-

sions firm. WILMINGTON, May 29 .- Spirits turpentine active at 42%. Rosin quiet at \$1 75 for strained. Crude turpentine unchanged. Tar \$2 25.

AUGUSTA, May 29.—Cotton very firm, with holders asking 26% of ar Liverpool middling; sales 223 bales; receipts 13 bales.

SAVANNAE, May 29.— Cotton market quiet and dull; holders firm; middling 27; sales 100 bales; receipts 6(0; exports 1085. MORILE, May 29.—Cotton firm; demand confined to few; sales 350 bales; low middling 26½; receipts 80 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 - Cotton easy; middling 26½; sales 607 bales; receipts 662 bales; exports 1049 bales. Gold 38½. Sterling 52½. New York Sight par 3½ premium. Sugar-common 1(a11; prime 18½a18½. Molasses-termenting 40a52½.

Interior Cotton Markets. YORKVILLE, May 26.—Cotton nominal at 24%c

OBANGEBURG, May 29.—No sales for the week; market dull and declining. We quote: Crdinary 23c; low middling 24c; middling 24 % 25c.

CHARLOTTE, May 24 —During the week some 100 bales changed hands at from 24 125 for mid-ditings. SELMA, May 27.—Sales 90 bales; the demand fair for better grades; market quiet. We quote low mid-dlings 25c; good ordinary 25% to 23%; ordinary 22

COLUMBIA, May 29.—The cotton market has been very dull during the past week, and consequently we are unable to give any quotations. No change in other articles of country produce.

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CHE-TER, May 25.—Our cotton market for the past week has been very dull and inactive. The offering stock very light. We made no change in quotations. Middling nominally 25c.

MACON, May 22.—The demand to-day was pretty goed; prices unchanged. Receipts to-day 75 bales; shipments 98 bales: as es 125 ba e. The quotationare as follows: Ordinary 23; good ordinary 24; low middling 95; middling 02; Stock on hand, 1511 bales.

Georgetown Market.

GEORGETOWN, May 26—Corron—No sales this week. We quote from 25 to 27c per lb.

CORN.—Prime white corn \$1 10 per bushel.

TIMBER—Receipts 300 sticks. Sales 120 sticks or dinary and fair mill timber at 8 to 14c. Market looking up. and prospect of increased demand for large, long timber.

TURPERTINE.—Yellow dip \$2 75; scrape or hard \$1 25; virgin dip \$4 per bbl. of 280 lbs. to the bbl.

Savannah Weekly Market.

SAVANNAH, May 27.—Corron.—Bus'ness in the staple has been very dull during the past week, owing principally to the heavy decline in gold, and a weakness in the Liverpool market. Holders have appeared throughout the entire week as unwilling sellers.

The information we obtained from the planters who visited our city during the past week indicates that the newspaper reports in regard to the injury to the plant have been much exaggerated. It was thought for a time, curing the cold at ap a short time back, that the plant would be materially damaged. The planter now has every reason to believe that, with the present warm weather and gentle rains, the plant will be entirely resuscitated, and that the present crop will go far beyond the expectations of many. We quote: Midding 27; low middling 26¼; good ordinary 26½.

SEA ISLAND.—The market has been quiet this week with moderate sales at previous quotations. Advices from Liverpool continue very unisvorable, and buyers are off-rips lower prices, but factors yield slowly, thus curvailing business. There have been a few shipments by planters. The weather has this week been favorable for the growing crop, but there are numerous complain s of the effects of the previously unprovitious season. We quote: Common Floridas and Georgias 50a55; medium Floridas 60; good Floridas 66310; inte Floridas 80.

The receipts at this port since May 20th amount to 1888 bales upland and 3 bales sea is and. The exports for the same time have been 4370 bales upland and 195 bales sea island, or with 3125 bales upland and 5 bales sea island, were shipped to New York, and 203 bales upland to Baltimore.

Rick—Very dull, and shock small. Clean, common to prime, 88%c; interior rough, \$1.50a1, 50a1, 5

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, May 29.—PIRITS TUBERTIRE—Market active with sales of 879 casks at 42½c—an ad vance of ½c on yesterday's quotations.

ROSIN—Pales of 400 bils strained at \$1.75, and 75 bbls at \$3.50 for No 1, and \$5a5.50 for pale.

CRUIE TUBERTINE—Sales of 55 bbls at \$3 for virgio, \$2.80 for soft, and \$1.70 fo. hard.

TAR—44 bbls chapged hands at \$2.25.

Passengers.

Per steamship Manhattan, for New York—Lev W O Weston wife and cut.d. Mr Ross and wife, Mrs J Heuderson, Miss Julia Henderson Sites tilla Hen-derson, Miss Fauna mita, Mr Nash and wife, Mrs J T Smith Mis M k Smith, J M Baker, Miss Word, derson, Miss Faume mith, Mr Nash and wife, Mrs JT Fmith Mice M F Smith, JM Baker, Miss Weed, Dr J I Evans, Miss H L Campbell, U - Lann-au, R C Setts, H L Pruns and wife, Mrs Bell, Miss Bell and servant, Mrs H Banks, Mrs R Bell, Miss Bell and servant, Mrs H Banks, Mrs R Bell, Miss Bell and servant, Mrs H Banks, Mrs R Bell, Miss C Broth, Mrs R Bell, Miss R Dodge, Muster P Dodge and servant Airs Willington, Miss C Steele, B F Campbell, D N Beebe, J Millan, wife and two chileren, J Coleman, L Bielee, J Beauffers, Mr Foriest, J Cox, S Schatt, Mr Cordon, L Chi orm, H R Lawton, H Wilson, G F Lincoln, R C Mathews, D Nathans, J Terry, D Kimball and wife Mr Wulouru, wite, thid and servant Miss M McChenan, Miss Nimits, Mrs Wells ars M P Dunbam, O A Bobinson, C T Lunbam, B F Gurreeter and wife, L Werthein and wife, W P H Gliddon, J T Smith, R T Logan, Rev Sunnaty, R sengling, J F Britton, J N Mitchell send son, J Windoor and wife, J F Jobanns wife and three children Mr Borie and family, Mrs Mowry, Miss Mowry, J Gallar-ber and wife, C O Howden, G E Kelsey, T Sonnackel and six children, Mrs E L vell, Major Mercer and wife, wrs Bia kman and child. Mrs Lincoln, Mrs H Wisson Mrs Gordon, Mrs Zuona, chi d and nurse, Mrs M L Leclercq, Miss Leclercq, J McCall, J M Keating, P Mocall and wife, Mrs Biaddsall, wife, child and nurse Mrs - Holmes, W Smith, W Branch, J N Hedron, J Marooney, M Moley, A Foot, J Ca ey, J Kennedy, J G Purcell, and 10 on d ck.

Per steamship Magnolia, from New York—Rev C 8 Vedder and nephew, Mrs > 10th, Miss C Ryan, A

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Consignees per South Carolina Railroad May 29.

236 bales Cotton, 113 bales Domestics, 1684 bushels Grain, 150 bbls Naval Stores, 182 casks clay, 3 cars Lumber, 2 cars Wood, 1 car Stock. To Raitroad Agent, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Kendall & Dockey, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, Kinsman & Bowell, W W Smith, Graeser & Smith, W & Whittaker, J A Wilbur, Claghorn, Sterring & Q. Conciency & Trenholm, 9 Clayborn, Street Bros & Co, Goldsmith & Son, W Roach, Cameron & Barkley, and T H & W Dewees.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad May 29.

17 bales Cotton, 40 bushels Rough Rice, 365 bbls
Naval Stores, Lumber, Mdse, &c. To J Marshall, Jr.,
S D Stoney, Kinsman & Howell, J Shuler, Graser
& Smith, J A Quackenbush, Stenhouse & Co. F Magick, Commanding Officer Arsenal, Walker, Evans &
Cogswell, Goldsmith & Son, and Railroad Agent.

Marine Rems.

Port of Charleston, May 31. PORT CALENDAR. PHA ES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 2d, 2 hours, 1 minute, morning.

New Moon, 9th, 10 hours, 43 minutes, evening.

First Quarter, 16th, 9 hours, 0 minutes, evening.

Full Moon, 23d, 8 hours, 19 minutes, morning.

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Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, New York—left 28th inst, P.M. Mdse. To Bavenel & Co, G W Aimar, D A Amme, J E Adger & Co, W H Armstrong. M & A Ashton, J Apple, W J Bennett, J H Browning, A Baldwin, Brown & Hyer, Cameron & Barkley, L C Chapman & Co, W Carrington, Crane, Boylston & Co, Charleston Hotel, Clacius & Witte, C D Carr & Co, Charleston Hotel, Clacius & Witte, C D Carr & Co, Charleston Hotel, Clacius & Witte, C D Carr & Co, B H Cramer, W S Corwin & Co, Dowie & Moise, Denny & Perry, F Darcy, Douglas & Miller, J Dawson, J S Fairiy & Co, I L Falk & Co, Surchgott Bros, Forsythe, McComb & Co, B E Glamann & Co, Godrich, Wineman & Co, I L Falk & Co, J H Hillen, D S Haselton, J Hurkamp & Co, I Hyman & Co, Hart & Co, E & G D Hope, A Illing, Jeffords & Co, Hallon, Wickenberg & Co, H Haminaky, C Kerrison, C H Keinchem, J T Kanapaux, & Kressel, Jr, Lengnick & Sell, J P Klep, G J Luhn, L Lorealz, Laurey & Alexaeder, M Marks, W Mathhessen, P Meitzler, NA Mehrtens, Mantone & Co, J H Muller, Muller, Munitz & Co, McLoy & ttice, J C & D C Marsh, Nachman & Co, J G Milner & Co, North, Steele & Wardell, B O'Neill, D O'Neill & Sen, Outle & Lake, J H Ostendorff & Co, J C Otjee, D Paul & Co, C F Panknie, Falmetto Pioneer Co-operative Association, C P Poppenheim, W B Pringle, Paul, Welch & Brandes, Quinty & Co, Reicke & Pchachte, J R Read & Co, J Rugheimer, W Rich & Co, C Ring, Kriete & Chapman, Mrs C L Ramsay, D Salver, H Stencken & Co, G W Steffens, U S tubsisience Department, S C Railroad Agent, Southern Express Co, Shachellord & Kelly, J Sha *, J F Taylor & Ce, O Tidemann, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, S Thompson, J H Vollers, Werner & Ducker, W C W Hipple, J N M Wohltmann, Mrs M J Zernow, W J Yates, Zogbaum, Young & Co, and others.

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Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York. Briz Henry Perkins, Mayo, Boston. Schr D Taibot, Packard, Philadelphia. Sailed Yesterday. Schr Wm B Mann, Rogers, Jacksonville. Schr W H Steele, Buck, Faltimore.

From this Port. Steam tag Christians, Richardson, Savannah, May Schr Golden City, Nickerson, Newport, R I, May 28,

Up for this Port. Schr Lilly, Hughes, at New York, May 26. Schr Nettie Bichardson, Davis, at Baltimore, May 28. Cleared for this Port. Steamship Maryland, Johnson, at Baltimore, May 28. Bark Steilsn, Percival, at Boston, May 27. Behr Minoie, Hudson, at New Yor, May 26. Schr B N Hawkins, Wystt, at Boston, May 26.

Memaranda. The schr Carrie L Webb, Day, from Georgetows O, arrived at New York May 27. The schr David Wasson, Perkins, from Bucksville, 8 O, arrived at Banger, Me, May 25. The schr Francisco, Crowther, from Georgetown S C, arrived at Baltimore May 23.

PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., MAY 26. ARRIVED.
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8	Schr Daybreak, Blake, up
a	Schr J M Richards, Irving, cleared May 22
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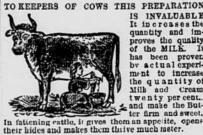
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